When there is not overwork, then there



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Fine Music. Free Admission. Two Motion Picture Theaters. Coolest in City. Selected Films.

New Blouses.

From the Philadelphia North American. Just as everybody has her waists all It may be several weeks yet before any made or planned, news comes from Paris that the new blouses pouch slightly over the girdle, not only in front, but often in the back as well.

The variety is endless, and all are

fascinating. There is a chic little affair of linen cut in one piece, seamed under the arm and fastened in the back. It is collaress, the round neck being finished with a bertha of finely plaited tulle, usually

The sleeves, which extend to the middle of the forearm, are trimmed with backward turning plaitings of tulle. 1.25 This style of blouse, carried out in all eigners. materials, and with many variations, is Syria people do not remove their turbans the drainer's contents

white.

In one case it is made of white French Instead of fastening in the back, however, it buttons-crepe covered buttons-

fastest on Chesapeake Bay 5.25 along the shoulder and down the outside of the sleeve, which barely covers Wash., Balto., & Annap. Elec. Ry. Co. the elbow and is finished with a tulle that they use theirs to kneel upon and Two barrels for tin cans, bottles, &c. frill. A plaited tulle frill also encircles the neck.

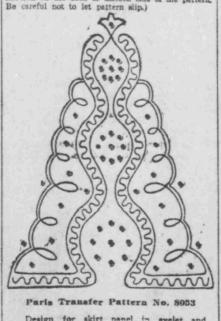
Of the lace blouse, those of Irish lace, luny and black chantilly are preferred. The frilled jabot is still in fashion, although the plain waist is, perhaps, most

Hats Still Elaborate.

From Harper's Bazar. A noticeable point in the woman's linen costume this year, however, is that, while the tailored lines run to the simplest, in the dress it is nearly always offset by an elaborate hat. This may be in the form of a floral turban, or something built up THE COLONIAL BEACH COMPANY, fancy foulard, or tulle, with shot effects; or, it may take the form of a large, widecrowned hat with a huge bird upon it, massed and veiled with tulle. This shot effect has even invaded the field of the linen itself, of which a few examples have met my eye, though invariably in hut is in Luchan." very expensive weaves.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon reseipt of this pattern, elow, place the rough or glazed side of the pattern own on material to be stamped, then press hot lat-iron on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



mm Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8053

Design for skirt panel in eyelet and braiding 10 inches wide at the lower edge, coronation, soutache or any of the narrow braids may be used for this design, and the dots may be worked in solid or eyelet embroidery with silk or mercerized cotton.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name Address..... Size desired

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Largest Morning Circulation.

It would be rather a sweeping assertion | overwork is a regular condition of affairs, to say that the majority of people are then one should set resolutely about to to put a patch on it; another way would discontented with their occupation; but remedy it. To overwork month in and be to cut off the bottom of the pocket it would almost seem as if this were out simply means ultimately a break- and sew on a new section, and still antrue, when one hears on all sides ex- down. This distaste for one's work in other way would be to put in an entire pressions of dissatisfaction with the work such a case is simply a warning symptom new pocket; but the tailor to whom I in hand, or a desire to take up something one should heed.

A college professor complains his work is a grind, and that he has entirely too variety in living, too little pleasure. much. An ad writer says it's too great | The office or store girl who treads a a strain, and the game isn't worth the monotonous path from a gloemy hall the pocket high enough up to cover the candle. A salesman says selling is the bedroom to her place of work in the hole, and then just stitched the pocket most monotonous work in existence, and morning and back again in the evening, he thinks he will study ad writing. A with no diversion of any kind to break the main body of the pocket. This, you dressmaker declares her customers are this routine, will be apt to find her work see, is something that could be done in too cranky, and she is going into stenog- pall. She really needs pleasure, diver- a minute and that at the same time raphy. A stenographer murmurs against slon, a break of some kind every week served its purpose. I admired it for its the long hours and decides to take board- in this monotonous living. And she ingenuity and effectiveness, but Mrs. ers. And so it goes. Restlessness, dissat- should give it to herself just as she gives Billtops doesn't look at it as I do. isfaction seem everywhere. The man or herself food and clothing. It is quite as woman really contented and happy in the essential, if she is to do good work and mending a pocket; that it makes the work he or she is doing seems to be a to find zest in it. marvelously rare specimen of the great If, by getting away from one's work for then that folded over part making the amily of wage-earners.

It is a condition that should not be. comes back with a keen appetite for it, a ridge there, which is not desirable. Since work really fills the most of one's then it is simply a case of too much She says that she has mended pockets life, one should be happy in if, if one grind. But if the dissatisfaction still that way herseif, but that it is not a be some sound underlying reason for this ous cause. Plainly, one is not in one's generally is." discontent, or it would not be so general. right occupation. One should, in this It isn't that the human family objects to case, look over the world's work carework in itself, for the individual doing fully, select that which he feels his talthe right work is far happier than when ents and temperament call him to do, and

Often when the worker is discontented needs no preparation. No matter what with his occupation it is a case of over- sacrifice may be entailed to study for it, work or too monotonous work. A steady it will be no hardship. No matter if he other words, to regulate the fashions in stretch of work will pall, exactly as the must begin at the bottom of the ladder, women's headwear. Male correspondents and the stomach refuse it. If it is a case wants to go about it carefully, to be sure spur one's self to do it until the necessity, ing chosen, there will be no further diswhatever it may be, is over. But if this content with his occupation.

VAGARIES OF ETIQUETTE.

Richard S. Graves, in the Philadelphia Telegraph.

of disposing of the surplus.

beforehand how we should act.

say their prayers.

the pillow shams and do up her hair.

unless she had grown sons.

of a Pullman car.

any rate.

When two persons converse in China

etiquette decrees that each shall compli-

"Where is your honorable pelace?" one

asks. The other replies: "My wretched

There is a difference between this con-

versation and that of two Americans

who meet in the smoking compartment

"Been living there ten years now,

the other replies. "I've done fairly well,

though I ought to have gone to New

York. I cleaned up \$150,000 on the side

last year and invested it in a home out

on the avenue. Rather nice little place,

"Yes, I hold out there as the president

of one of the big banks and have about

\$500,000 in real estate. I'm a little like you,

though. Sometimes Tve a good mind to

go over to New York and take Wall

Such conversation would not make any

kind of a social hit in China. For the

reputation of our country I hope that

neither the man from Indianapolis nor

the man from Cleveland will ever have

the opportunity of talking like that on

the other side of the world. Not that I

care particularly what the Chinese think

of us, but I wouldn't brag to a dog, at

When we get returns from the mining

stock that is now reposing in the bereau

drawer and start on the journey around

the world we may feel inclined to take

our etiquette with us, but nearly all of it

The Passion Play.

The play begins at 8 o'clock in the

morning and lasts, with an intermission

at noon for rest and refreshment, until

nearly 6 o'clock. It is made up of eight-

een acts, some of them composed of

several scenes, and each act is prefaced

first by a prologue, spoken by the leader

of the chorus, then by the chorus itself,

and finally by one or two tableaux vi-

vants. The first to appear on the stage

are the members of the chorus, who are

known as guardian angels, or spirits.

They are dressed in simple vari-colored

gowns, covered with white tunics edged

with gold fringe and colored mantles.

They enter gracefully and reverently,

their hands crossed on their breasts,

forming a half circle across the front of

the stage. The leader, known as Chora-

gus, comes forward and pronounces the

prologue, which explains the object of

the entire production to come. The

chorus enlarges upon the same idea in a

chant, and, finally, separates into two

divisions to reveal the first tableau.

should be left at home.

From Harper's Bazar,

street apart to see how it is made."

too. You live in Cleveland?"

ment the other and depreciate himself.

PROBLEMS IN COUNTRY LIFE.

Living in the country on a limited Etiquette in foreign countries is so difincome is both an art and a science, apferent from that of our native land that palling to one who perceives for the first large hats or small hats, switches, corosome of us would not know how to con- time the difficulties of rural conditions nets, puffs, "rats," or curls. The mascuduct outselves should we suddenly realize that are so entirely different from those line gender might as well hold its peace.

on our oil investments or get unexpected that exist in town. returns from our mining stock and decide upon travel as the quickest method it is one of the first obstacles to be own way in this matter, let pulpit and overcome in the country. Usually there press scold as it will. One clergyman is a farmer who is glad to have the was foolish enugh to state for publication waste food for pigs, and he comes for that "big hats were a hindrance to the of us start to make a journey around the the garbage with wheelbarrow or wagon. salvation of souls." Let him bar his world on the funds derived from such However, he must be seen and ar- pews to the fashions of the day in sources, but it is just as well to consider ranged with. Rarely is he paid for the women's wear, and he will have very work; his equivalent is in the food the few souls to his credit. The only sensi-Not one of us would want to be pointed garbage makes for his animals.

out as the person who struck it rich only week before last and then be followed farmer, and then the matter becomes vine, who said women may wear hats from place to place by a crowd that serious, for stale food cannot stand as large as they desire in his church, wished to be present to enjoy our discom- many hours in hot weather. In such "If necessary, a woman may have a fiture when next we made a bad break. an instance, a method worked out by whole pew to herself." Exercise a little Those who now have money and travel in one young housekeeper has been to have patternee, friends, the styles will shortly other lands make a sufficient number of a coarse drainer set deep into the garblunders to give us an undesirable repu- bage can. The drainer is just enough will return to bother us. tation and get us in bad with the for- smaller than the can for the former to slip in easily. And into this drainer I have just learned, for example, that in all waste food is put, and once a day friends in Syria. Over there the residents sprinkled over this refuse, and once a tenth summer. They continue from May have expensive rugs on the floors, just week the hole is covered and another is to September, and are now going on. as we have here, but the difference is dug.

The people of Persia consider it good one barrel reserved for such articles as other announcing the next day's performload. No Turk will enter a house with mud-

ground for some speculation as to what depend upon individual conditions. Be they are expected to respond. would happen to a farmer, say from it said here that however excellent and At 7 o'clock the musicians again march Pike County, Ill., should he chance to be | cool a cellar may seem for the purpose, through the town to warn those who in Turkey and accept on short notice a it is as bad as direct sunlight, although have no reserved seats that they had number of invitations to call. Still in his for totally different reasons. Every cel- better hasten to the theater. At 8 protracted absence his wife back in Pike lar is damp; some more than others; o'clock the cannon sounds again, and County would experience comparatively but any will cause the wood of a re- the play begins. Before the curtain is in the "nabob" turban form, of masses of little difficulty in keeping the house clean frigerator to swell, and the box will not raised the 500 who are to take part join last long.

airtight, and the waste of ice is rapid. drama opens.

were some of her best patrons.

and bang a typewriter.

erable to the beaten paths?

wants to have a happy life. There must lingers, there is a deeper and more seri- good way, and I guess she's right; she

a week-end or a day now and then, one pocket of double thickness, makes

may be too monotonous work, too little laugh for its simplicity and, at the

From the Millinery Trade Review. Press and pulpit are still harping on then prepare for it or take it up if he the one string in the fruitless effort to diminish the size of women's hats, in same food day in and day out will pall, he will keenly enjoy working up. He are also having their innings in the endeavor to solve the knotty problem of of some unusual strain, one can, perhaps, he is right in his choice; but once hav- persuading the fair sex not to follow style, but to follow man's idea of what the women of the country ought to wear These combined efforts, however, will have as much effect upon womankind as Mrs. Partington's endeavor to keep back the ocean with a broom. Fashion rules supreme, her votaries are legion, and It will do the world no good to rail about Prosaic as is the matter of garbage, women's hats; women will have their ble remark made by a clergyman on the Sometimes, however, there is no subject is attributed to a New York dichange, when small hats and big sleeves

MENDING TROUSERS POCKETS.

One Way that Pleased Mr. Billtops,

but to Which His Wife Objects. "As some sage has remarked," said

Mr. Billtops to a New York Sun reporter, 'the longer we lives the more we finds

out. You take, for instance, the mend-

ing of a trousers pocket that has a hole

in it down at the bottom, so that you

are in danger of losing out of it your

keys or your pocket knife or such small change as you may there carry.

"Now, I supposed there were just three ways of mending that pocketthree and no more. One way would be

took these trousers to be fixed up has shown me a fourth way that made me

"He just folded over the bottom of

"She says that it's a sloppy way of

pocket shallower, for one thing, and that

Hats On or Off in Church.

same time, as I thought, ingenuity.

Before the Passion Play.

when they enter a house, but invariably liquid which drips off, and which, did As the time for the first production they leave their shoes at the door. This it remain, would prevent the waste from approaches the religious spirit of the crepe, with the usual seam under the knowledge should be widely disseminated burning, is put into a deep hole dug for people deepens. The productions are among those who centemplate visiting this purpose. Lime is immediately given several times a week during every At 7 o'clock the lights preceding the performances a band of musicians should be kept in the cellar or shed, marches from one end of the town to the manners to send word an hour or two be- will burn. Unburnable articles are either ance, with the intention of warning all fore they make a visit. That gives the buried or carted away, the housekeeper those who expect to attend to prepare woman of the house time to straighten paying a stipulated amount for each for it. At 5 o'clock the next morning the village cannon, placed at the foot of Another country difficulty is the best a high peak, crowned with a large cross, dy or dusty shoes. In this particular place to keep a refrigerator to preserve which stands guard over the town there is a difference between the Turk ice, and this problem each must work nestling at its foot, calls all to early and the average American. There is out for herself; so entirely the results mass, both villagers and visitors, and

> the pastor of the church in silent prayer Once it begins to swell, it is no longer behind it, and with this preparation the

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

HAT women do not strike out from the beaten tracks and the overcrowded lines of feminine work and find less crowded occuations and professions for themselves half so much as they ought, is a belief I have long held. Therefore, I have occasionally devoted and shall occasionally devote

this column to telling some of "the other things" that women are doing in the world. I hope to bring a suggestion to some of the women who have their

living to earn and to whom none of the beaten paths appeal. I wish any woman who is doing something out of the ordinary line of women's work would let me know about it that I may tell of it in this

"If I had my life to live over again I should take an agricultural course, instead of a course in the normal school. Out-of-door work is much more healthy for the majority of women, and compared with school teaching, it is much more remunerative." That's the conclusion of one woman who broke down as a school

teacher and became strong and well as a "visiting gardener." Being a "visiting gardener" means that she took full charge of gardens, planted them, and kept them in shape. On a small farm of her own she raised young plants to sell to her patrons, and also had something of a market garden. People who had summer homes in the country and wanted their gardens started before they came out from the city

She hired two Italians as assistants and charged 20 cents an hour for her time and theirs. In seven years she has made a good living, and more than half paid for the place she originally hired. She believes there are plenty of op-

portunities in the suburbs of all large cities for such work. Another outdoor occupation into which a good many women who are unable to stand the confinement of indoor work have gone is that of mail carrier. It may not be widely known, but it is a fact that there are many women who are earning as much as rural mail carriers as they would for school teaching in their respective districts. Raising Persian kittens was the business into which one girl went

to escape being a stenographer. When she started in with one Persian kitten, bought with the money given her for an Easter hat, all her family laughed at her except her father. He said he thought staying at home and raising salable cats was much better than rushing off to town every morning to sit in an office

Her kittens have sold as high as \$500, when suitable for show purposes. She seldom sells for less than \$25. She has had to study the subject deeply, and says it has also taken hard work and much time, but she makes as much as a stenographer, and enjoys the work far better, Raising cats might at first seem an unusual occupation, but it won't when I tell you how one woman in Granby, Mass., makes her living. How would you like to have a thousand or more mice in your back yard. She has all of that, for she raises mice for a living. Mice, mostly, but also

are sold for pets. Rare breeds sell as high as \$2, but the laboratory kind bring much less. The animals eat up immense amounts of vegetables and fodder and require great care. She says she works at least twelve hours a day, but she makes a comfortable living and is much out of doors.

guinea pigs and rabbits. The mice go mostly to laboratories, but some

Dou any of these methods of earning a living appeal to you as pref-RUTH CAMERON.

THE BUSY CORNER

Choice

OF ALL TAILORED CLOTH OR PONGEE SUITS IN STOCK. VALUES \$39.75 TO \$60.00.

\$19.75

LATEST FASHIONS.



LADIES' NIGHTGOWN. Paris Pattern No. 3331 All Seams Allowed.

A garment which for comfort must be simple is the nightgown, and we have selected for our illustration a style which can be made in a day or less by any enterprising woman, without interfering with other work. There is no opening in the ordinary interfering with other work. sense of the word, for the gown is to be slipped over the head. The neck is cut out so as to give ample room to gown is made in the usual manner. There is very little fullness, and what there is will be found at the base of the voke outline. The sleeves are in Bishop design, and may be made either long or short, as preferred. For a really dainty gown cambric or nainsook will be the best material, but long cloth or fine muslin may be used. For trimming lace or embroidery may be used, and these should be varied in quality according to the material selected for the garment. The pattern is in 7 sizes-32 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 bust requires 5% vards of material 36 inches wide.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name Address.... ************************

Size desired

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

MENUS AND RECIPES.

BREAKFAST. Raspberries Cereal with Cream

Broiled Sweetbreads French Fried Potatoes flat again. Coffee LUNCH. Broiled Sardines Fruit Cake Lettuce Sandwiches Iced Chocolate

DINNER. Red Pottage Mint Jelly Roast Lamb New Potatoes Peas Wafers Cheese Jelly Apple Pudding Coffee

Recipes.

to make one cupful; cover with two cupfuls of boiling water and soak for half an hour; then strain, pressing hard. Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin in half a cupful of boiling water. Strain to the mint; add one tablespoonful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar or strained lemon juice. Tint slightly with a few drops of green coloring and pour into wetted molds, placing on ice till firm. Turn out and ing asked to remove their hats. serve with lamb. Jellied Apple Pudding-One heaping ta-

blespoonful of powdered gelatin, one cupful of sugar, grated rind and juice of half a lemon, juice of one orange, three whites | cally empty, especially at morning servof eggs, stewed apples. Stew enough ap- ices, when a woman's coiffure is are ples after peeling to have one and a half ranged for the day. If women attended cupfuls when strained. To the strained church in the evenings dressed as they apple pulp add the orange and lemon do for the theater there might be an juice, sugar, and the gelatin dissolved excuse for removing the hat, but not in half a cupful of water. Beat the mix- otherwise, ture with a whisk and as it gets cold beat in the beaten whites of the eggs. Turn into a wet mold. Unmold when serving and surround with a border of whipped cream.

Nothing New.

From Harper's Bazar. tions by telephone.

SIMPLE METHODS OF CLEANING RIBBONS AND MEN'S TIES.

From the Philadelphia Star.

Ribbons are comparatively cheap, know, but as it is necessary they should always look fresh and dainty, a woman can spend a large sum in keeping a large enough supply of these pretty accessories unless she cleans and renews them at frequent intervals.

This cleansing is a much easier task than formerly now that the weaves are soft and supple. Several years ago the thick, heavy, double-faced satine and brocades worn, if cleansed at home, were seldom a success, but an amateur may safely attempt the renovation of almost any of the ribbons used at the present

One of the best aids in freshening ribbons is a home made contrivance for holding the hot iron while the work of pressing is done. For this process get a small, strong box from the grocer and nail down the cover. Then in the center of one of the sides of the box saw a strip about four inches wide from top to At the top of the box, on a line with

the cut-out strip, put a V-shaped piece of wood. Then cover the top with a pieca of tin, taking it down an inch or more over the sides of the box. Cut out the V in tin and turn the edges down neatly. When the iron is hot it is sunk into the V, its edges resting on the tin and the handle partly dropped into the box. The slit is for the purpose of allowing the iron to be easily removed.

With such an aid the work can be conveniently done by one person, instead of two, as is otherwise necessary. There is no danger of scorching, because the ribbons are passed over the iron, not the iron pressed upon the goods. When ribbons are only creased they can

be smoothed by steaming. To do this lay a wet cloth over the iron and pass the ribbon across the iron, and the steam will make the creases disappear. If the creases are deep lay the ribbon directly on the wet rag and draw the former across the iron. No stretching or pulling should be one, but if the creases remain then they should be smoothed away by using a do this. The balance of the night- | clean flat wad. While the ribbon is eaming the wad should be applied by moothing.

If carefully done, ribbons so treated will ook like new. Of course, this only applies to creased ribbons. If they are soiled also they must be cleansed before being steamed.

This can be done by using gasoline or any of the excellent cleansing fluids that can be bought for the purpose.

Soiled ribbons should be put to soak int gasoline for twelve hours or more previous to the steaming. If unusually dirty, a little white soap jelly should be added to the gasoline. The ribbons may be rubbed between the hands and then rinsed in clean gasoline. When dry they will be ready for steaming.

Soiled white ribbon, also fine ribbon in delicate colors, will respond to a soan and water treatment, but will need pressing after the bath For this treatment, warm water, into

which a little white soap has been shredded, is prepared. If the water is hard, a pinch of borax must be added. The ribbons are put through the bath. and when clean are rinsed first in warm

water and then in cold, a few drops of ammonia being added to the bath for colored ribbons. White is apt to turn yellow if rinsed in ammonia water. Next roll the ribbons in a towel and while damp press with a fairly hot iron, using a cloth as protection. Men's ties are usually cleaned and pressed in this way, especially if they

are quite soiled, but before washing it

is a good plan to baste the edges of the

tie with a white thread and then sew through the thick parts. Unless this is done the interlining will twist and curl inside the tie, so it will be almost impossible to make the lining be

Regulating Size of Women's Hats. A London paper has been trying to find out from milliners, hair-dressers, and women who frequent matinees why the gigantic matinee hat still continues to be worn in spite of all protests, and has found the reasons to be many and weighty. In the first place, the paper's representative was informed, a woman does not like to have a hat for which she may have paid 20 guineas to be flung. about in a public dressing room. In the Mint Jelly-Chop enough tender mint next place, she cannot go to a matinee without a hat. She lunches in her hat, her hair must be dressed to suit the hat. and she is probably going out to tea in the hat after the matinee is over. She has no time to wait her turn in the tiny dressing room to find her hat, or for her turn at the mirror to restore her coiffure. which is disarranged by the removal of the hat. Many women, it was stated, have ceased to attend matinees because they do not care to run the risk of be-

> If, as stated by prominent American women, the church attempts to adopt the custom of theater patrons by removing their hats, the churches will be practi-

Linen Walking Skirts.

From Harper's Bazar. The walking skirts in linen, as a rule, clear the ground by full two inches. Practically all of them are pleated. English models are rather conventional and are followed by the majority of Ameripleated skirts, the pleats turning back meeting in the back, where they fasten.

Stella-You can now hear heart pulsa- can tailors. They are made with side-Bella-That's nothing. I've always from a narrow center-front box pleat and heard them when Cholly calls up.